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## Fr. Kennedy Will Lecture On Modern Literary Trends

### Halloween Hop Is Soph Success

By Charley Smith

Congratulations to the Sophomore Class for their highly successful and entertaining Halloween Dance. Such were the comments of the 160 couples who danced to the music of the "Ravens Quintet" at Austin Hall last Tuesday night.

The dance was an informal affair. Decorations Chairman Richard Flynn gave Austin Hall a smart effect with a draped, false ceiling of traditional Halloween colors. Fresh apple cider and doughnuts, and the timeless black cat and witch motif made for an all Hallow's atmosphere.

Ed Millette and John Cappuccio, Sophomore President and Vice President respectively, were the Dance Committee co-chairmen. If the Halloween Dance is an example of "53's" potential, then we can look forward to an entertaining St. Paddy's Day Dance.

### Old Hall Gets Brand New Face

As you have probably noticed, stately Old Hall is currently having its face lifted. The old wooden balcony and porch are a thing of the past and when the new entrance is completed it will add a modern touch to that historic and venerable building.

The aged white porch dates back to the founding days of the college and with its passing goes a landmark that has long been familiar to Michaelmen and visitors alike.

#### SIMPLE DESIGN

Turning from the old to the new we find that the key note of the new entrance will be that of simplicity. In keeping with the style of architecture which is in evidence around us, Freeman, French, and Freeman designed the doorway in the Georgian style. Two Georgian pillars will support an aluminum canopy which will extend out over a small flagstone porch.

### Do the Job



Connie Hannigan and John Swift

## Night of Knights Will Be To Aid Local Boys' Club

On Monday, November 20, the students of St. Michael's College will present their "Night of Knights" in Memorial Auditorium. This will be the second presentation of the show and as last year the proceeds will go to the Burlington Boys' Club.

The idea for the "Night of Knights" grew out of a challenge to the Michaelmen last year by the editor of MICHAELMAN, the college newspaper. At that time the Burlington Boys' Club Building Fund was sorely in need of help; and wanting to do just that he challenged the students with "for once in your life do something worth while."

His suggestion for a musical was soon the topic of conversation throughout the campus. And before long it began to materialize. A group of students took up the challenge and with the approval of both the Administration and the Student Council started to get the ball rolling. For five solid weeks it was nothing but work, work,

and more work. Show songs had to be written then rewritten and rehearsed. Individual acts had to be polished and dance routines perfected. The cause was a good one and the Michaelmen intended to make the show every bit as good. On November 18, at ten-thirty P.M. the warm applause of a grateful audience testified to the fact that they had attained their goal.

#### A NEW YEAR

Spring and summer vacations came and went and September found the S.M.C. campus once more the hub of activity. Plans for the year were laid and among them was the production of another "Night of Knights." With the date set and the benefit chosen

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### Noted Speaker Of Radio Fame

By John G. McIntire

Wednesday night, at 8:15, in Austin Hall, Father John S. Kennedy, distinguished radio commentator and lecturer will address the students and guests of St. Michael's College. The subject of Father Kennedy's lecture will be the "Fiction Field."

This noted reviewer is well qualified to speak on this subject, being a literary critic for the NEW YORK TIMES, and a fiction reviewer for the "Commonwealth," "The Catholic World," and other religious and secular periodicals.

#### TOPICAL SUBJECT MATTER

In his talk Fr. Kennedy will consider what America is reading in this day and age, and the reason for its popularity. The more prominent and hotly-debated fiction will be compared with the more worthwhile, but less ballyhooed books. In addition, two new novels will be examined simply, as regards their artistry, and intensively, in so far as they mold public opinion to such an extent that they exert a moral influence on society today.

#### VERSATILE CLERIC

Fr. Kennedy is also Associate Editor of The Hartford, Conn., Catholic Transcript, in which his column is titled, "The Sifting Floor," consists of a stimulating and comprehensive analysis of national and global happenings. Moreover, he is a regular contributor to, "The Sign," with his excellent comments on current versus-Catholic philosophy. He is a fiction reviewer of such range that his work has appeared in Canada, Eire, and elsewhere throughout the world.

#### QUALIFIED SPEAKER

A well known radio speaker, Fr. Kennedy will present his subject to the audience with a command of important information equalled by few. He first started lecturing some years ago in the East. However, by popular demand, he extended his tours to include the West Coast. The students here at St. Michael's should take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity, and thus supplement their education in the literary domain.

ALL seniors are asked to report to the Placement Office, Old Hall 116, beginning November 6 for Placement Interviews.

### Introducing



### Fr. Duford

You've probably seen him walking around the campus or heard him preach a Sunday sermon in the Chapel or you may even have him in class. Whatever the circumstances, you'll say to yourself that he's a good man.

I'm speaking, of course, about Fr. Gerard Duford. He hails from Lyndonville, Vt., and is one of the six boys in a family of 17, 12 of whom are now living. Brother Leo, a member of the College library staff is his brother.

#### ST. MIKE'S ALUMNUS

He graduated from St. Michael's in 1936 and was a player on the '32 baseball team that beat Vermont and copped the State title. However, his greatest thrill in College was the portrayal of

Judas Iscariot in the Passion Play presented in that same year. Fr. Duford was ordained in 1940 at Swanton along with Fr. Lanoue who was his roommate. From 1940 to '43 he was assigned to Putney, Vt., preaching missions and retreats. He returned to the St. Edmund's Junior Seminary in Swanton to teach history from 1943 to 1950. At present, his duties here include moderator of the Pen & Mike Club, Proctor of Ryan Hall, 2nd Floor, moderator of the campus movies and teaching European History and Senior and Junior Religion.

#### HOBBIES ARE MANY

His hobbies include photography, especially developing photos, baseball, in which he is an ardent Yankee fan (dating back to 1921) and producing plays. While a student at Swanton, he was given his start in play producing by Fr. Dube. Since then he has produced two Passion Plays, an English version of one of Moliere's plays and several historical plays. Aside from these, he also has an intellectual hobby, History. At present he is at work on a thesis titled "The Theoretical Foundations of the Modern Nationalist State."

Fr. Duford is very happy here at St. Michael's as long as there is plenty of work for him. He also notes that the growth of the "New St. Michael's" has not affected the essential spirit of friendliness which pervaded the campus.

## Assumption Proclaimed By Pope Pius as Dogma

St. Michael's College, observing All Saints Day as a holy day of obligation, also celebrated with Catholics throughout the world the proclamation of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary as an article of faith in the Catholic church.

St. Michael's was particularly interested in the celebration, Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E., declared at Mass in the college chapel.

His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, St. Michael's most distinguished honorary alumnus, was the one who presented to Pope Pius XII the petitions from all over the world, asking that belief in the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary

be made a dogma of the church.

Cardinal Tisserant, first prince of the church to pontificate at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception when he was the guest of the Society of St. Edmunds this fall, was given an honorary doctorate of letters degree by St. Michael's College. Cardinal Tisserant is Cardinal protector of the society at Rome.

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## EDITORIALS

### Open House

Radio commentator - nationally known literary critic for the NEW YORK TIMES - associate editor of the Hartford, Connecticut, CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT. Quite a background! These are the titles that are found with the Rev. John S. Kennedy.

November 8 in Austin Hall, with the ticket window closed and an anxious Michaelman hoping to display a SRO sign, Father Kennedy will address all "interested" faculty, students, and friends of St. Michael's.

The fiction of today, which may have been or may be read by every Michaelman at some time, will be in the spotlight.

But why should this man, this priest, be more experienced than any other? Why should his name glow near the top of literary critics? Too few of us probably realize the responsibility for editors to present not only interesting, but authentic writers.

Fr. Kennedy includes among his literary criticisms those appearing in COMMONWEAL, THE CATHOLIC WORLD, and the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW.

Impressed?

The lecture of Rosalind Murray and the concert of Ethel Barrymore Colt were not received to the full extent by the students. Maybe you don't know the meaning of "free." Nothing is to be lost and who knows what is to be gained. It's no gamble; it's a cinch!

Austin Hall seats about seven hundred. The SRO sign should be inevitable.

### Let's Go To Town

It was just about a year ago in this very column that the idea began. A worthy charity was first brought to the attention of the Michaelmen. And the possibility of a talent show for the benefit of this charity was mentioned.

That is it! That's as far as this column went. This editorial gave an idea to the students - and they took over the job. It was their baby, this show!! Good students, average students and some who were plugging to keep a C average: All kinds! "Wheels" and unknowns.

It was their job because they wanted it that way. Not just for the laughs involved, or the chance to horse around and let off steam. Nor was it the opportunity to show off some of that Michaelman spirit in front of outsiders. - No, it was much simpler than all this .... From the show M.C. down to the freshmen who did the dirty work backstage, everyone knew he had a common goal .... Both the faculty moderator and the poor guy who managed to sell a couple of tickets the night before ... knew that this common goal was - to help the kids of Burlington.

Everyone felt that this goal was well worth the effort. Some call it "charity." But, really, it's sort of a selfish charity. For most guys it works this way .... The work put in is rewarded by much self-satisfaction. So you see - "selfish" charity.

There is no cause to "flag-wave" about the show. Those of us who were in the last one know what a pain-in-the-neck it can be .... But we can also remember that \$700 worth of bats and balls, bricks and walls are there for the kids because of our show.

## HILL WIND

by Erald Medlar

Do you think school spirit is strong at St. Mike's?



James J. Buckley

Whitehall, N. Y.

I think the school spirit is so strong at St. Mike's because, in a school of this size, the fellows know each other well and all have interests in common. And especially at St. Mike's where all the students are studying with the idea of someday becoming useful and worthy citizens of the U. S.



Bob Murphy Weymouth, Mass.

Because of the great bunch of fellows who go to school here. They all know each other and there are no cliques as in other schools. Also because of our Catholic education.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS  
Dedication of the Year  
book  
Voting Date November 6



Richard McKillap Lynn, Mass.

The school spirit at St. Mike's is strong because the mode of living is similar to a good Catholic family. Our overseers (the Fathers of St. Edmund) are in complete harmony with the students, which results in one big happy family. The students themselves are the best spirited group that any college could find.



By Ralph G. Diehl

This is, in words, a retaliation. In many and adverse periodicals throughout the country treating the subject of: "Girls, here's how to get a man!", man has been sold out. He has had his pet whims scattered throughout the 48 states to benefit the hungry female in quest of a "mate" (and I use the phrase loosely when thinking of the female).

Today, as a result of this campaign against the freedom of the male, man has been exploited to the nth degree by these leering, licentious ladies of Luciferistic logic. These exploiters have used as a weapon the articles telling them in plain, simple language (so that all females may understand) of the ways, whys, and wherefores of catch-

ing the innocent, unprotected male and therefore turning a nature loving being into a common, every-day husband. Better we should be dead!

What has it come to? Where is the place man used to have in the society of today? Is he to be replaced as obsolete by this ever progressive femina? These are rhetorical questions, but the feline of today could easily answer.

The object of our retaliation has been well versed in the art of invading the sacred domain of the male. As a result, his domain is no longer sacred, his citadel has been invaded through the use of the printed word. Man is no longer the individual, but is rather a target for tonight (daytime never comes in a woman's world).

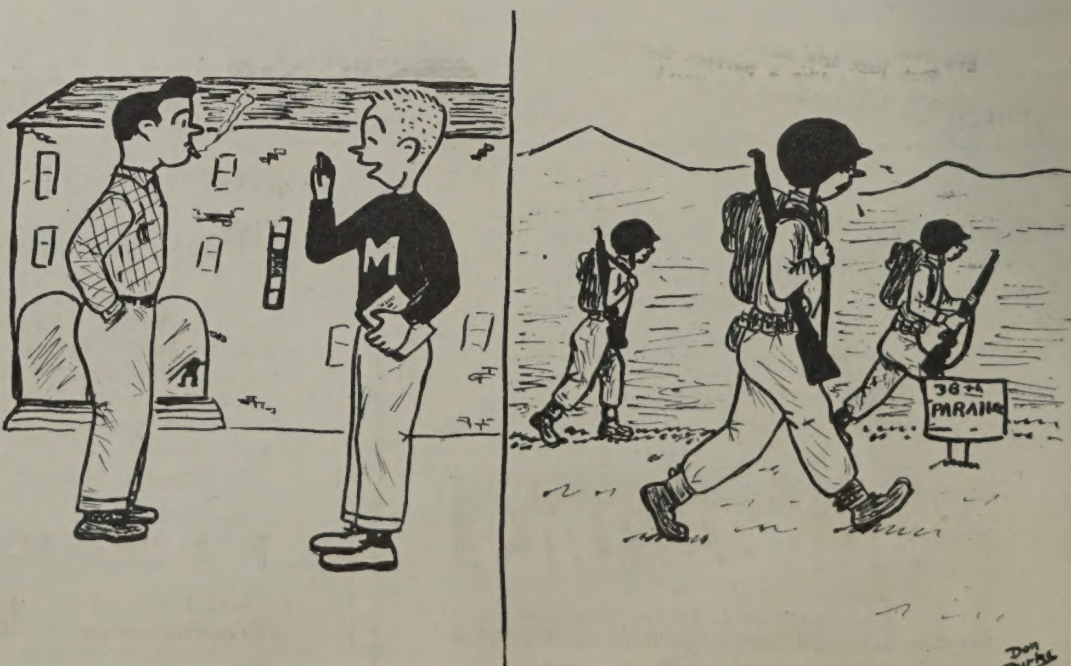
But, now, not tomorrow, is the time for the man to regain his place in the world. Now is the time to counter-attack. Fight fire with fire. If the female thinks she has discovered the weak points in our line of defense, then change the form, shift the line, buckle the quarterback, weigh the anchor, and fire when ready Charge, Chester, charge.

As a final word, but on second thought, there is no final word when a woman comes into the picture. So, we males might as well accept the inevitable, relinquish our native rights, and give in to the fair feline. At present, she has the top shelf and it looks as though she intends to stay there with the help of the rest of her sex and some traitors from our camp. Don't fight it, it's bigger than any of us. (Editor's note: this last paragraph was written under protest.)

(Ed's Ed's note: It's a good routine though, Ralph!)

## Famous Last Words

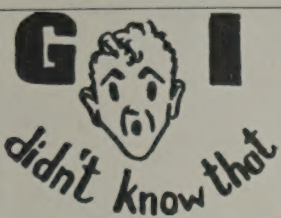
by Don Burke



"They'll never get me, I'm in the upper half."



# Philosophy Panel In Debate On Theology and Science



The Army announced tonight that no more enlisted Reservists will be recalled from now on except to fill demands for a limited number of medical and counter-intelligence specialists.

The announcement said, however, that it has mailed orders for enlisted Reservists as late as today. Orders for the medical and intelligence specialists will continue to go out.

The Army said its policy of limiting involuntary recalls from the Reserve does not apply to Reserve officers.

About 1,800 enlisted medical reservists will be called up to staff various hospitals, the Army said. This figures 1,600 fewer than

was estimated before the Korean war outlook improved.

The Army said 433 counter-intelligence personnel will be required to report by November 1.

There's a new long-range plan in the mill -- but not yet accepted -- to defer the best college students each year. Not just science students, but those in every field, even those studying old Roman law or Aztec art. Temporarily, local boards are allowed to grant II-A occupational deferments to students in the upper half of their class.

The plan, handed to draft director Hershey by a committee of scientists, is something new and different. Hershey will have to okay it and the President must change Selective Service regulations. It seems likely the plan will go through in some form by next spring, even though it will defer an estimated three percent more than at present and make Hershey's job even tougher.

The new classification would be 11-A (S). To qualify, a student would have to make a score equivalent to 120 on the Army's General Classification Test.

Then, if Sam Jackson, high school senior, scores 120 on the test, his school authorities will have to certify that he's a promising student and Sam will have to be accepted by an accredited college.

In his freshman year, Sam will have to be in the upper half of his class. He will have to use his summers "in a manner which has been approved by the college or university as forwarding his training program."

In his sophomore year, Sam must be in the upper two-thirds of his class and in his junior year in the upper three-fourths. That would see him deferred up to his graduation.

Remember, this plan is not in effect yet. And when it is announced it may be changed.



Last Wednesday night the THOMISTS, the philosophy club at St. Michael's, held their first formal meeting of the year. The question discussed was: "Is there a conflict among Theology, Philosophy and Science?" Student majors in these fields of concentration, as well as many representatives among the faculty, attended the meeting.

Dan MacDonald, the president of the THOMISTS, was the panel chairman and after greeting the faculty and students, opened the meeting with an explanation of the way the panel is conducted. He pointed out that questions from the floor must be directed to the chair and must be restricted to what has been said or implied in the presentations of the speakers.

The first speaker was Jim Early who spoke about science. He was followed by Chub Helfrich who spoke on Philosophy. Don Rushford treated Theology and John Stewart concluded the formal presentation with a summary.

An historical review placed the time of the beginning of the "conflict" with Kant, with roots in Descartes. After a general review of the present day situation, the panel gave their solution.

The solution to the question is simply to re-establish the organic unity of science and philosophy. The two should be re-identified, and the entire study to be called science. Four divisions are to be made to accomplish this. Metaphysics, Mathematics, and Physics should be studied as theoretical science. The practical sciences, the next division, apply the principles of the theoretical sciences. The third division is the active sciences which are concerned with human acts. They are Ethics, Sociology, Economics, Government and History. The final division is that of Liberal Arts.

The entire discussion was well received and lasted much longer than the panels presented last year.

## Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's,  
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By Robert S. Kaiser  
Colorado School of Mines

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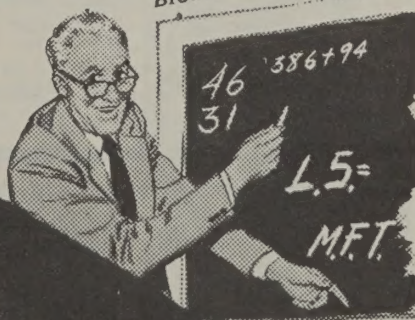
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University of Michigan

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They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson  
Brown University



### LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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## From Far & Near Come To Here

In order to meet its deadline, the SHIELD is in immediate need of new cartoonists. There are only a little more than two weeks left in which the yearbook staff must complete the preparation of the senior cartoons.

According to cartoon editor, Marty Gleason, the staff will welcome help from anyone connected with the college. This includes underclassmen, student wives or any faculty members who might wish to help.

Anyone with artistic talent can help with the sketches. It is not necessary that the artist know the senior whose cartoon he is drawing.

Since most of the work will be done in the next two weeks, anyone who wishes to volunteer for this work is requested to do so by this Tuesday at the latest.

Anyone interested in volunteering may do so by leaving a note for Marty Gleason in the Public Relations Office.



## Introducing



Dick Klaess

By John Loughran

Richard "Stonewall" Klaess who needs no introduction, has been named by Coach "Doc" Jacobs to Captain the Purple Knights against an "up and coming" Hofstra eleven from New York City. Dick's great defensive play against the U.V.M. Cata-mounts, led the Knights to a 27-6 victory in the initial game of the season.

The following Saturday at Norwich, "Stonewall" again proved his worth as one of the best line backers in the state. Against a strong and rugged Arnold College foe, Dick shone playing both offensively and defensively -- playing the role of an iron man in the 60 minute session. His masterful blocking in this iron man stunt permitted

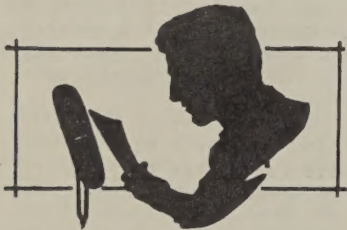
Ed Krupinsky and Ken Casperson to pass the Knights to a 26-20 victory. "Stonewall" makes good use of his 185 pounds, and his 6 foot frame with vicious tackles on opposing backs. Last Saturday at Springfield Dick lived up to all expectations before a severe injury forced him to leave the game.

Dick thinks that this coming game will prove the power of the St. Michael's eleven. On Saturday against Hofstra, "Stonewall" will be playing against some former teammates from High School. Dick will see limited action this Saturday because of the leg injury received last week at Springfield.

Dick was born in Rockville Centre, Long Island, and attended Chaminade High School in Mineola. Dick not only played football at Chaminade but excelled himself as a boxing champ. For 3 years, Dick was undefeated heavy weight champ and is the proud holder of 3 gold medals. In his senior year, "Stonewall" was "All-Scholastic" in football. Dick entered St. Michael's in '47 and since then has played 3 years of varsity football. In his second year, "Stonewall" was picked "All-State" center. In the following year "Stonewall" was injured and saw limited action. This year, Dick has proved his ability as a football player with his all around playing as a center.

Upon graduating, Dick plans to take a post graduate course in Criminology.

## Behind The Mike



By Dick Wall

Well, just a brief word about the color television squabble. At the present time it's tied up in the federal courts--so no doubt it will be some time before we get the final disposition on it. Brief enough?

But now to change the subject. During the summer we had a chance to talk with an exchange student from Erin's Isle, and after a lot of kidding about the leprechauns and such for which Ireland is noted, the topic turned to a comparison of radio in the two countries. Mr. Stanley Johnston, who lives on a farm outside of Dublin, had a few remarks which might be of interest to the average American listener. First of all he expressed surprise that an American station should welcome guests and give them the run of the station so to speak. He said in Ireland, no one would think of visiting a radio station. He also mentioned that there is nothing in his country to compare to the average small local radio station. The radio is government controlled in Ireland as is the case in the British Isles, and a large area is served by one large powerful station, centrally located. Also a point which was of great interest to me was the fact that recorded music is rarely if ever heard on the stations in Ireland. We

queried him as to what type of music radio featured in that land and learned that it was mostly classical music performed by the symphony orchestras or large studio orchestras.

## SLIGHTLY COMMERCIAL

I guess when anyone thinks of radio of the type of the BBC or like networks, you ordinarily consider it non-commercial radio. I know, I always had that conception. Well, it seems that's not entirely the case. The commercial radio periods are limited, but it seems that for three or four hours a day, mostly around the noon period, many of the programs are sponsored. I know there are many opinions about commercial radio, and my own opinion is that commercial radio as we know it in this country has given us the best and most diversified listening. After talking with this Irish student about government owned radio in his country, my own opinion was even more firmly established. If anyone has any opinions on the subject I'd be more than happy to hear from you. Also before closing, many may wonder, without commercials, how does the radio support itself in these countries of government ownership. Well, from what I could gather, there is a receiver tax imposed on each receiver and this revenue is used to support the industry.

That's it for now so we'll sign off until we again get BEHIND THE MIKE for the MICHAELMAN.

## Dogma

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Pope Pius XII proclaimed as Roman Catholic Church dogma the 1,500 year-old church belief that the body of the Blessed Virgin Mary ascended into Heaven and there was with her soul.

More than 700,000 persons, including the greatest assemblage of Catholic prelates in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Church, gathered in St. Peter's Square to listen to the Pope's proclamation, on All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation for Catholics.

Beginning at exactly 9:38 a.m. (3:38 a.m. EST), when the Pope started reading the papal bull establishing the Assumption as dogma, 428,000,000 Catholic faithful were required to adhere to the dogma - a truth revealed by God according to church teaching - under pain of mortal sin.

The last dogma pronounced - that of the infallibility of the Pope - was proclaimed by the Vatican Council in 1870.

Reading of the proclamation was the most solemn act of Pius' 12 years and eight months' reign. And the Pope's voice was firm and confident as he read it.

After a three minute preamble, he read:

"We pronounce and decree that Mary is assumed..."

The 74-year-old Pope, who sometimes is known as the "Pope of Mary" because of his devotion to the Saint, appeared at the bronze door of St. Peter's in his gestatorial chair surrounded by Swiss guards with drawn swords.

When he started reading the proclamation, it capped the greatest holy year the church had ever known.

But the proclamation came in the face of bitter criticism and attacks by Protestants, especially the Church of England, whose ranking prelates said the papal action would "gravely injure the growth of understanding between Christians."

This belief has not been an article of faith until today when the proclamation of this belief as dogma made it such.

Nevertheless, Pope Benedict XIV, who reigned from 1740 to 1758, had declared the belief to be "a probable opinion," the denial of which would be "impious and blasphemous."

## LONG CELEBRATED

The feast of the Assumption has been celebrated throughout the church on August 15, as a holy day of obligation. No direct reference to the bodily assumption of Mary was ever made in the office of the feast itself but it has been a subject of explicit belief at least since 451, when St. Juvenal of Jerusalem declared the belief at the Council of Chalcedon and the feast was celebrated in that century. Writings of the same period refer to the belief.

It is a matter of dispute, however, as to exactly when and where Mary died. Her burial place is generally believed to have been at Ephesus or Jerusalem but her tomb in the latter city is not mentioned in ancient writings before the beginning of the 5th century.

## Gymnasts Dump Knights In Rough Battle, 23-0



Springfield, Mass., has long been known as the "City of Homes" but you can't prove it by the toppled and bruised Purple Knights' football squad. For there was nothing homey about the way the hulking Springfield College Maroons polished off the hitherto undefeated charges of "Doc" Jacobs, 23-0 at Pratt Field in Springfield last Saturday afternoon. Not only did they dominate play throughout the contest and snap the Knights' 3-game win streak but to add injury to disappointment, treated their visitors so roughly that no less than three of them had to be helped from the field.

## Band Travels To Springfield

By Ray Gosselin

A bus left the campus last Saturday morning and its passengers were the SMC band. This was the fulfillment of a promise. Everyone aboard was very happy. There was not a sad face to be found. It was a very joyous occasion. That was the last time that those were to smile.

On the way there were quite a few green faces. Many of the boys were a little sick before they were in Rutland. That was just the beginning of the day's troubles. After the first stop, it was onestop after the other to help relieve one upset stomach after the other. That was the dismal part of the trip. There were also many small happy instances.

After five and three quarters hours of sickness, joking and happiness, they were in Springfield, Mass.

The ball game was to start at two o'clock and the band was to be in the stands before that time. There was no rush and the band made it with time to spare and they showed that they were ready to help the football team on to victory.

At half-time the band serenaded the Springfield stands and played the Michaelman Fight Song for the stands on the side of St. Mike's rooters.

The bus arrived at the school at one-thirty. The trip had ended and nobody was disappointed. The trip was successful for the band--the promise, had been fulfilled.

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It was a bad day all around, but the first half was without doubt the worst part of the whole affair. Seemingly twice as large as the St. Mike's line, the Maroon forward wall opened up tremendous holes and displayed bone-crushing blocking. Led by Co-captain Nate Osur, a 250 pound line in himself. They were even better on defense where they gave up a mere four yards to rushing attempts. Leon Hannigan, a second string fullback, forecast the dreary day ahead for the Purple when he bucked over from the five for the first score. George Doherty converted the extra point and it was 7-0 halfway through the first quarter. Minutes later Frank Mirro intercepted a Casperson forward pass and sprinted 25 yards to tally. Tackle Harry Leonardi made it 14-0 with his conversion. The Knights continued powerless from the ground in the second period, but stiffened their defense. The only score came late in the quarter when Doherty booted a field goal from twenty-five yards out. The half ended 16-0.

St. Mike's finally showed signs of power in the third quarter. In fact they more than played on even terms with Ossie Salem's Bay Staters, but to no avail. Neither team scored, and all hopes of a win were shattered when the rumbling Angelo Inoalaco turned his own right end and went twenty-five yards for a T.D.

Truthfully the Knights were a different outfit in the second half but still were neither big enough nor strong enough to down their un-erring opponents.

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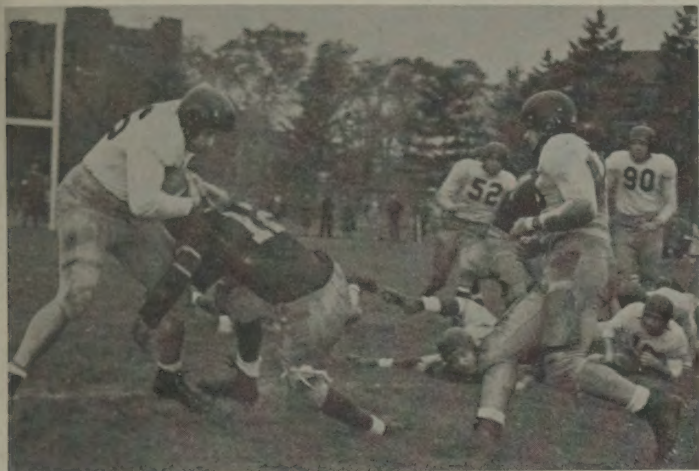
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## Thank God For Vermont; Frosh Win 21-0

An aggressive St. Michael's Freshman team forced the breaks and then cashed in on them as they romped over the "Kittens" of the University of Vermont 21-0 Friday afternoon at Centennial Field.

Following a scoreless first period which featured a goal line stand by the Squires, the Branon men got their first break midway through the second period when O'Hearn intercepted a pass on the UVM 45. They then scored following a sustained march with Landry going over from the five. Belville made it 7-0 with his placement. The second break came near the end of the period when Belville intercepted a pass and carried it back to the UVM 34. On the following play Barbati hurled a long pass which end Crotty took on the five between two defenders and carried over. Belville made it 14-0 as the half ended.

Midway through the final period the Squires' offense clicked again as they drove from the UVM 47 to a score in five plays with Landry carrying over from the 14. Belville added his third extra point of the day to make the final score read 21-0.

Standouts in the rock-ribbed forward wall of the Squires, who have yet to be scored upon, were Captain Tricario, "Dick" Leahy, and O'Hearn. Starring on the offense were a pair of hard running halfbacks, Paul Landry and "Al" Corey.

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## Full Schedule For Basketball

St. Michael's College will play a 22 game basketball schedule. The Purple Knights, defending state champions, will play 10 games at home and four on other Vermont courts.

Teams from eight states are on the schedule for the charges of Coach Barry Branon. For the first time, St. Michael's will be meeting such formidable foes as Creighton University of Nebraska, Loyola of Baltimore, Texas Wesleyan and Taylor University of Indiana.

The schedule does not include games in the regional National Catholic Invitation tournament, scheduled at Burlington in March with St. Michael's as host.

St. Michael's opens against Dartmouth at Barre, Vt. December 9, continuing the college policy of playing for St. Michael's fans outside Burlington.

The schedule: Home Games: December 9, Champlain; December 30, Taylor University of Indiana; January 6, Williams; January 7, Creighton University of Nebraska; January 14, Loyola of Baltimore; January 20, Middlebury; January 27, Texas Wesleyan; February 4, St. Anselm's; February 28, Vermont; and March 5, Norwich.

Away Games: December 2, Dartmouth at Barre; December 12, Middlebury; December 15, American International; December 16, Becker; December 19, R.P.I.; December 21, Tufts at Boston Garden; February 7, St. Lawrence; February 9, Norwich; February 10, St. Anselm's; February 14, Vermont; February 17, Springfield; and March 7, Champlain.

# Knights Battle Dutchmen Hoping To Regain Win Path



How about this --- Another Saturday rolls around on the grid calendar and with it brings the Flying Dutchmen representing Hofstra College from Hempstead, N.Y. The big concern of football fans in the Burlington area seems to deal with the St. Michael's grid machine. Most of the sports minded populace agree last week's defeat at the hands of Springfield was more of a psychological slump, while others are content in believing the Purple Knights have had it.

True the injury riddled Purple and Gold will not be up to par for this week's encounter. However, this department is inclined to think, the Jacobsmen having tasted the bitterness of defeat; will on the whole be a better club in the three remaining games. So with that thought in mind, I'll go along with the fiery Knights to bounce back with a vengeance, and tear asunder, the but once victorious Dutchmen. Incidentally the score should go about 20-6. ---

Strictly from a human interest point of view - Biology Prof. Ed Casey, ex-Purple Knight third sacker, took a leaf from Prof. Witham's book the Saturday preceding the Arnold tilt. Some of the boys namely: Coggio, Carr, Cioffi, Carrier Hermans, Plourde, and Whitlock were limbering up before the Cathedral - Lyndon game on the new athletic field in preparation for Sunday's game. Now, who pops out of a clear sky but Prof. Casey, and Ed, like an old pro, (which he is) started kicking field goals all over the lot. This after a while became monotonous for the youthful professor, and so, for variety purposes only, Ed mixed up some booming punts with rifle like passes. He now claims the Arnold victory was due directly to his masterful exhibition. ---

Looking over the basketball schedule for the first time the other day, it was not surprising to find missing from last year's slate none other than Amherst College. Unfortunately Amherst is a rich man's institution, where fraternity houses delight in believing every weekend is Homecoming. The administration (speaking in sociological terms) is composed of an over protective society who are not in favour of their darlings leaving the home front. However, each year they are willing to permit our Knights to travel to Amherst, where the locals will receive the 10-12 point advantage which usually the home team is given.

While on the basketball subject an interesting release relates that "Big" Ted Burzenski needs 336 points to hit the charmed one thousand circle in varsity competition. The "big one" from Weehawken, N.J., hooped 300 points in his sophomore year and netted 364 markers last season. Barring any injury, the 6' 6" senior should perform the unique trick. ---

Well the UVM Kittens took it on the chin once again from the Purple Squires. The Squires have now taken four in a row on the gridiron from their powerless foes. In chalking up a plus twenty-six yard margin in the rushing department, the UVM plebes showed absolutely "nihil," and for most of the afternoon there definitely was a similarity between the retreating Korean Reds and the UVM yearlings. ---

A.I.C., St. Michael's next opponent, had an off day last Saturday. Last week's scoreboard showed that Hofstra dropped a 18-6 decision to Kings Point while Loyola of Montreal, whom the Knights meet at home in the season's final, downed New England College 28-14. ---

By Bill Keogh

With almost as many injuries as men, Doc Jacobs will send the Purple Knights against Hofstra College this afternoon starting at 1:30. Despite the fact that several key men will be missing from the line-up, the Knights will be the favorite.

An unimpressive one win in six contests record precedes the footballers from Hempstead, N. Y. Losses to Upsala (20-6), Clarkson (27-19), Wagner (20-19), St. Lawrence (39-26), and last week's conference loss to King's Point (18-6) weighs down their chances of winning. Hofstra's only victory came three weeks ago over Moravian (12-0).

On the dim side for St. Michael's is the injury list. After a rough loss to Springfield College, the Purple will not be at full strength. Two starters are expected to be out of the line-up today. Center Dick Klaess has a severe "charleyhorse" and half-back Mike Carr has had a recurrence of a back injury.

Through the dark clouds shines the silver lining. This is the fact that the "Somerville Streak," Frank Simas will be back in action. Simas saw little service at Springfield but will be back at his old post trying to increase his individual scoring record.

The Flying Dutchmen will go into action with almost a completely new personnel from top to bottom than the Knights faced last season. The coaching staff is brand new, and only ten players are holdovers from last year's team. Of this group only five were really key players, and one griddier is still hampered by a hand injury.

Press releases state that Co-captain Walter "Koke" Kohanowich is a rugged type of a powerhouse runner and was the squad's leading ground-gainer last season. The other Blue and Gold co-captain, Martin Beckwith is back in the fold after an absence of two years from the Hofstra gridiron scene. In 1947, when the Dutchmen ran up a 5-3 record, Beckwith was a regular performer in a guard spot, and earned considerable attention as a prospect for the "Little All-America" that year. He's big, tough, and a tower of defensive strength.

As schedules go, this is one of the more difficult ever arranged for a Blue and Gold clad eleven. Loyola of Montreal, the last game on the rugged schedule, does not look like the only "breather," but as Coach Myers says, "one never knows." Although the Knights are installed as the pre-game favorites the same adage applies before these two foes swing into action---

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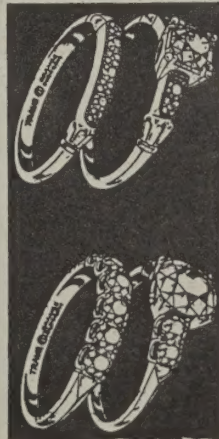
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The program this year was started with the mailing of some 1200 boxes of religious Christmas cards to the friends and relatives of St. Michael's College. The proceeds will go to the mission crusade in the South.

The boxes, costing \$1.00, will be available to the students in another two weeks. They may be purchased from a representative in each hall on campus. Bernard Flynn will be in charge of the distribution on campus, Lloyd Nolan will handle "Miketown," and John Dursi will contact the faculty.

## Night

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the boards of Austin Hall are once again resounding with activity. Once again the Michaelmen are giving their all so that the children of Burlington and Winooski may have a place to play.

It is the wish of these students that other colleges of the nation follow in their footsteps so that the future citizens of our country may be helped.

### THE BIG PARADE

All Michaelmen will join the cast of the "Night of Knights" production in a spectacular preview parade to be held in Burlington a day or two before the great night, November 20. The parade will include three or four bands, several floats, decorated autos and all Michaelmen.

The "Night of Knights" is a student production under the capable direction of Prof. Cornelius K. Hannigan. The chorus of sixty-five Michaelman voices are in the process of putting the finishing touches on their numbers. Also among the highlights of the evening are a punchy, old-time minstrel executed by the Outing Club, several dramatic and comedy numbers, and musical selections presented by the mixed-choral under the direction of John Scrabulis, and selections rendered by the College Glee Club. Among the soloists will be: Conrad Flynn, Charlie Flanagan, Bob Phalen, and John Duggan. Two

specialty dance numbers are planned as well as a hilarious comedy number by Art Coggio and John Provenzano.

A new building is nearing completion in Burlington to replace the old, outgrown boys' club. It was the condition of the old club that prompted THE MICHAELMAN, campus weekly, last year to editorialize on the need for a show to benefit the boys.

The Arabian Knights, the college's crack orchestra; the glee club and mixed choral, top ranking singing groups; as well as outstanding individual talent has already begun work.

## Sunday Movie

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